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There is a wheelbarrow
in the chip yard

do not be alarmed my dear Mr Collins
I will protect you



2

what a stinking garden



3

Mr Collins am I don't enough



4

Oh! Oh! Mr Elmer do not
be so rash.



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at the report of the gun, Mr Collins has
fainted & disappears behind
the log-



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Thunder and Jim Coker
asked as you shot the good dog

Mr Collins compare yourself to him
the Hendersons behind your legs



Oh by the way "Garry" "Hawth"
Come to heel

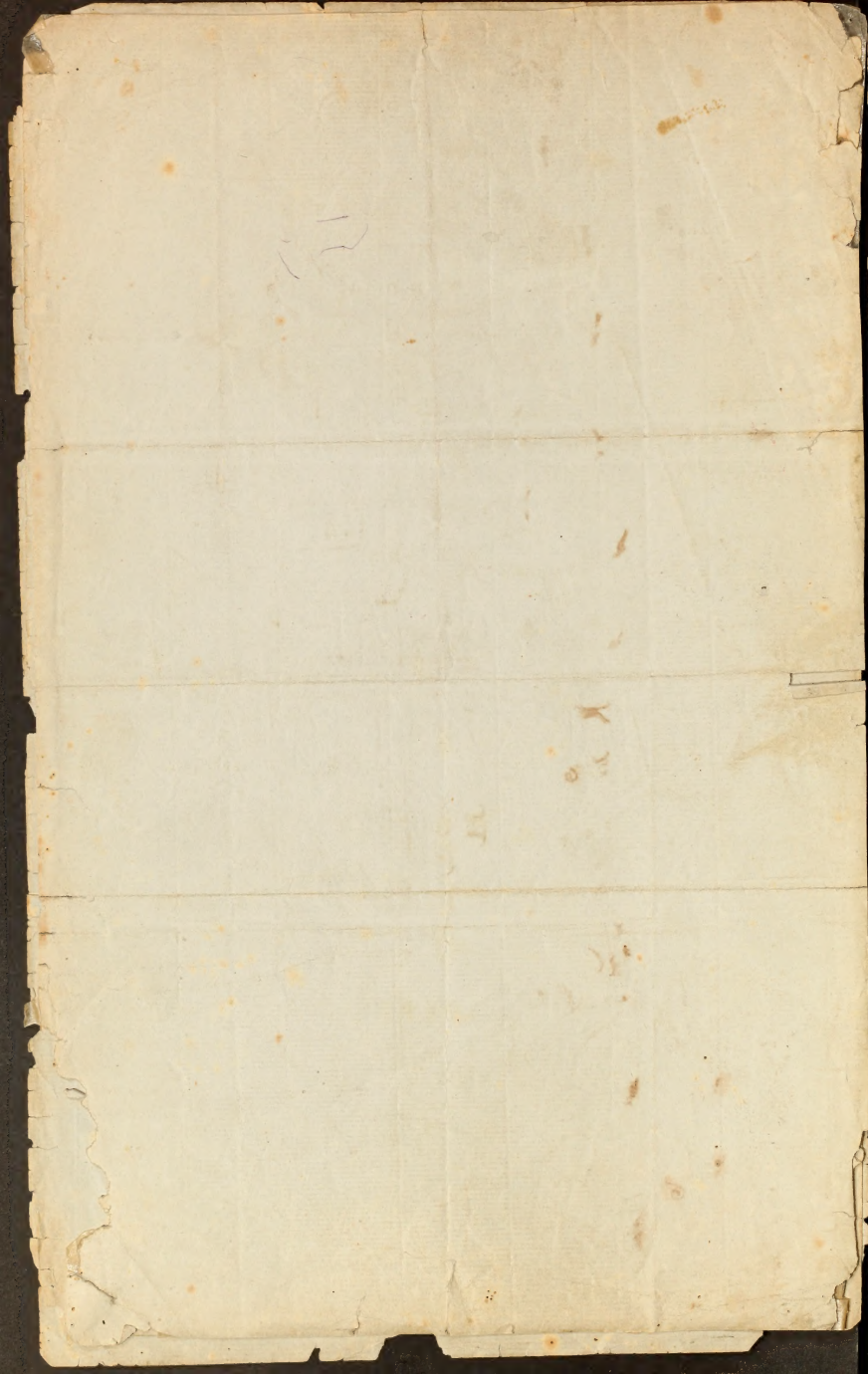
By going before you have
off a paragraph



Jan 2nd 1860



What a day's work
it is





Hope you are better my young friend -



Here is the invalid's dog:



Of course he is!



*From George's wife
Missy & Anne & Mary*



(Jewell) Well I am, how does the jewelry pay?
 (Congregations store keeper) I guess Friendly jewelry & castor oil
 pay best in shop...
 (Jewell) Really?
 (Store keeper) Yes, please.



Yr AGRICULTURAL DIPLOMA.

Last Thursday Sen. Col. Stickland, granted Diplomas to two
Mr. B. and - The former gentleman passed a highly creditable
of in what high esteem he is held, the next day he received the appointment of steward
over the estate of the Rev. Dr. S. Warren - Mr. B. and was not so fortunate we believe, as to
so much from the want of ability, but from too great a confidence in himself and therefore
not studying sufficiently. Mr. B. and is much out of about it, but I always always meet
award; he was nearly losing an extremely advantageous situation with E. L. H. L. who
I courted, could not receive him without his diploma; the unfortunate gentleman is now staying
at the hospitable mansion of E. Beatty Esq., who is attempting to eradicate those pernicious
ideas of ill-effects which have been shown in a too feeble mind -

of his pupils, T. B. Allen Esq. &
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Agriculture.

From the earliest period in which this Colony was first founded it has always been supposed to be an Agricultural one; and it probably was, until the emigration from England became greater, and gradually young bloods came "swelling" the number of the inhabitants, since which time the ancient love of Farming has decidedly diminished: at all events it is carried on with far greater ostentation; for instance the first settler here, who at one time perhaps was his own Master & servant, now thinks it necessary to start a Livery, which department is well filled by a comfortable looking person, a decided "John Bull". True, the costume is neat, consisting of a white coat beautifully picked out with red, but then there is no necessity for it. If we had time it would be worth while des-



= riding out from home as he is a decided character - He has lately evidently been studying the Pickwick Papers, and endeavours to conce one of the Math Flunkies that

so astonished Mr S. Waller. Jun. perhaps after a little experience he may be able to succeed, but at present it is a dead failure - Is not extraordinary that in a place like this, where farming is supposed to be the pursuit of the young men, it is so little pursued; for in-

stance we know of one young person who decidedly prefers smoking in bed, to plowing the plough, or any other equally spirited employment. And unlike any other civilized individual



he can't content himself with a bed, but must have a hammock; one thing however I must remember, that he was in her Majesty's service, and therefore feels himself called upon to "distinguish" himself, or rather I should say "extinguish" himself. He amuses himself

generally by making belts with any one he can pick up that - they

can't get into "my hammock." We left our first Settler rather in a hurry just now, but can not let him pass by without some notice. In his not actually farming himself we see no harm, as he has done so all his life, and now has very able seconds in his sons. He is very anxious to promote the welfare of this place, and very sanguine of success: for instance, he was walking to the Village, last week, and pointing to a new pig-stye lately erected, by one of the settlers, informed as that "the place was going ahead like any-thing." We were exceedingly glad to hear that he was so unanimously elected the other day.

The simple and yet eloquent way in which he addressed ~~the~~ the populace, won upon their hearts - and we take this opportunity of pressing upon the ^{and elected} ~~rightfully~~ representatives on most subjects and promote "the opening out of the back country"; but as this is not an Electionary Article, the sooner we finish on this subject the better. Well, to continue ~~our~~ ~~our~~ we know another individual who is much fonder of walking to the Falls with a big sally. Far on his back, than attending to the farm he has lately united ~~from~~ E. Brady Esq. We took no notice of this at first,



= sentiment of our rights in Parliament the necessity of adopting courses which may lead to his getting a seat in the House, in preference to Mr. Short. We feel confident he would further our

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but the practice, has been so often continued, that we immediately concluded he was getting dissipated - a fact which on investigation we found incorrect. However he knows

(To be continued)

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Another of our young farmers, certainly has started under the favorable auspices, and though sometimes Cupid may seduce him from his regular routine of tilling the soil, yet on the whole he sticks to his business pretty well. He has adopted a novel, but at the same time, very good plan of naming all his "beasts": for instance he will go to the Kitchen Door and call loudly for "Minnie, Minnie, Minnie", and in case of some fair damsel, of the not uncommon name Mary, we see a yellow and white cat approaching: the next are "Jimmy", and "George", when two enormous snos come grunting toward him. His horses are perhaps not as fine as might be, when



but we certainly sympathize with our German friend when the unfeeling remarks of his former preceptor, brought forth the following pithy remark: "Well, I do not care, but if I was to buy the best team in upper Canada, my old Major would call them rats." The idea of calling the team of Mr. Shennord rats, is as preposterous, as it is unfeeling, and we think he would be perfectly justified in retaliating, by suggesting to "my old Major" that if he gave his cattle a little hay occasionally, it would be decidedly more conducive to their health, than "a cedar bark, & snow diet" entirely. We fancy that a certain young man who farms with his brother on Shaw, cannot do very much of this share in the daptation as he has often informed us that ^{there is} no time when he enjoys would advise him that nothing is so injurious as to smoke on an empty



a smoke so thoroughly as to get up in the middle of the night and have one very enjoyable no doubt, with the thermometer 32 below zero, and no stove in our room, but we

stomach - If he would but leave 2 or 3 rolls on the chair
with his candle, (as we know another certain person to do) and
let them poison & smother, the injury which he otherwise
sustains, would be done away with, and in fact the smoking
operation, might be rather conducive to health, and the general
~~the of the system~~ accompaniment of it - appetite. - There
are really so many instances in this (clearing of young men who
are professing learning the difficult and scientific process of
Canadian farming, as carried on in this part of the country,
and yet doing literally nothing, that I'm sure, ^{even} the far ex-
-ples unnumbered above, will prove to the enlightened reader
that it is a mere farce, this system of "Agricultural
Coll:" as I believe they are styled - But if a Female Ag. Coll.
was got up, wherein the pupils were taught the ~~same~~ mysteries
of "Domestic Economy", the young men would very soon wear
them selves from their present insect life, and
but as I am talking of improbabilities, or rather impossibilities
the sooner I conclude, the better - and wish my indulgent
readers a very good night -

The Pic-nic

A pic-nic took place in town last Friday night - at the
house of Col. Macdonald - There were 3 good sized rooms
provided for the dancers and two fiddlers, who good play
about 3 times between ^{them} a jig, an attempted gallop,
and an Antediluvian Polka, evidently preserved at the time
of the Flood - The attendance was not as great as was
expected, but very tolerable - The Fête of the Eve. being
a ship's shore ball, according to most peoples ideas - The
was dined with great taste, as all the Yankee ladies
generally are (Query?) - Not having had the pleasure of an
introduction ~~to her~~ - we cannot answer for her conversational powers
but from the violent fluctuation between her & one of the Jones gentlemen, we conclude
they must be very great - We kept Mr. J. Herwood for some time in the Eve. and
on asking him where he had been, he replied "Oh! only at stairs, feeding the ladies."

